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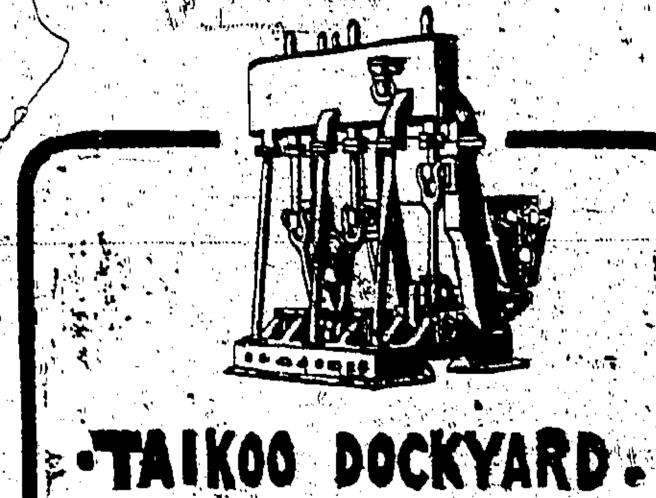
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LONDON, August & Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig re-

We successfully carried out a raid last night, near Lombartzyde. east and north of Ypres particularly

the neighbourhoods of Westhoek and the Ypres Staden railway.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-

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hombed an ammunition depot and also reorganise the railways for warfare railway tracks, sidings and trains, 40 and British and French officers miles behind the German lines. Much must help in drilling the 10,000,000 damage was done. One, train was Russians who had enrolled, but who are derailed and another blown up. One imperfectly trained. 

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON THE AISNE FRONT.

London, Aug. 8. A French communiqué reports :-There was most marked reciprocal artillery activity yesterday, evening on

most of the Aisne front. Our fire repulsed enemy detachments attempting to approach our lines, to the cast of Vauxaillon, and to the west

of California plateau. A French communiqué reports:---

There were fairly lively artillery actions in the regions of the Pantheon, Laroyere, on the right of the Meuse, Cauriers wood and Donaumont.

### GERMANS CLAIM TO HAVE REPULSED ATTACKS.

LONDON, Aug., 8... A German official message, transmitted by wireless, states :-

east, but were driven back after handto-hand fighting. We repulsed a strong enemy attack

in the neighbourhood of Bixschoote. We penetrated Bois des Cauriers.

## NEW ZEALAND'S DETERMINATION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. Parliament has passed a resolution to carry on the war until Germany, is vanquished. A tribute was paid to the gallantry and courage of the New Zealanders at the Front. The Members sang the National Anthem.

AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. The Government has ordered the construction of an aircraft factory at the navy yard at Philadelphia, at a cost of \$1,000,000. It will be completed in 100 days, will employ 2,000 workers and produce 1,000 small seroplanes annually.

## AMERICAN EXPORTS.

NEW YORK. Aug. 8. The Exports Council recommends that lumber, sugar and cotton should

be placed on the list of goods for which export licences are required. It desires, respecially, to control shipments of cotton, of which Germany is in desperate

## SIR ALFRED REOCH RESIGNS.

LONDON, Aug. 8. The Duily News states that Sir Alfred Keogh, the Director General of the Army Medical Service, has resigned in consequence of attacks made upon the Army Medical Service.

RUSSIA'S NEED OF ALLIED HELP.

INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL KORNILOFF.

LONDON, August 8 The Times Correspondent with the Russian Seventh Army, in a message The enemy artillery was active to the dated August 2, states that the immediate objective of the enemy appears to be a bold attempt to cut off the troops remaining in the Carpathians and Rumania, hence, he is striking between Kamientz-Podolskand Czernowitz, where the Russians are unable to con-

tinne their advance. General Korniloff, in an interview, the north-west of Bixschoote. We stated that the second phase of the war repulsed raiders to the north of Roeux was only beginning. It was impossible and in the neighbourhood of Oppy. for Russia to conclude a separate There has been great activity of the peace which would convert her into enemy artillery to the east of Ypres. A German colony. The new Gov-Despite the weather our aeroplanes ernment must invite the Allies to

A RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, August 1. A Russian official message, transmitted by wireless, states :--

In the region of the confluence of the Zhrucz, we took the offensive and captured the villages of Barychkovey and Wygods and the heights to the west of the last named place - Wetook 300 prisoners.

We repulsed attacks to the north-west of Screth. The enemy occupied two beights to the west of Dzeokni and to the south-west of Souchi.

We retired to the east on both sides of the Kimpolung road The enemy pressed us back to the north of Bisigestchi, ".

GERMAN, REPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 8. A German official message, by wireless, states :-

The Austro-Hungarians stormed and occupied several summits in the wooded The English, after drum-fire, advanced | Carpathians." We extended our successes from Nieuport to the north and north to the north of Focsani after bitter fighting. The Russo-Rumanian counterattacks were futile.

THE RUSSIAN RETIREMENT.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 8." The Norvye Vreinga states that ties Russians, have evanated the towns of Kamenuzpodolsk and Proskuroff.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

PETROGRAD, Aug &. At the first meeting of the new Government, M. Kerensky, preskling, said their attention must be concentrated on national defence and organisation in

THE SUBMARINE PIRACY. BRITISH SHIPPING REPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 8. The Admiralty shipping report for the week states as follows :--Departures ........... 2,796

Yessels sunk (over 1,600 Vessels sunk (under 1,600 tons )......

essels . unsuccessibility. ITALIAN REPORT.

ROME, Aug. 8. The shipping report for the week ending August 5 shows: Arrivals..... 

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sir." he said. "They got three for

certain. Everything else is quiet.

There's new work to the right of the

mound," and a lot of fresh wire in front

"I'll take a look at that first, Sergeant,

All, along the line the officer went

stopping at each sniping post to receive

compass bearing, adding a rough note

on its significance to form the basis of

of the strict formality of the business

there was ever a " Good morning! " and

smile exchanged between officer and

Turning down a stretch of trench, the

officer came on one of his men coolly aim-

ing over the parapet without a vestige

under the fire of two German eniping

posts. Yet he stood there, head and

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### A MEMORY OF YPRES.

[BY F. J. SLEATH.]

The past few days have been a very been all the heavier in consequence. He seemed barely to have fain down, when someone shook him by the shoulder and the awoke to the realisation of another 2012 day.

> "Is it time, Mac?" he said to his servant who had roused him.

"Yes sir! Dawn's just coming" in "" the man replied, and disappeared into the " kitchen!" dug-out leading off the sleeping quarters.

The sniper slowly raised himself from the rude sanding-covered ledge of clay which formed his conch. He was cold and stiff and wick; the sandbags which covered him were damp, and slimy to touch : little rivulets of moisture strenked the smoothed-out surface of the clay walls, and every fluting of the corrugated iron roof contributed a stream of condensed vapour to feed the drops which hung from the door lintel, and, at regular | Go ahead," said the officer. intervals, overborne by their increasing weight, " plank planked " dully Into the puddle collecting at the dug-out entrance. German line for himself. Every hit of It was a miserable morning, and the sniper's mood was in keeping. But with an effort he tossed the sandbags aside, and his log-book entries later on. But in spite

Your coffee; sir! " Mac had entered from the other dug-out unnoticed, and was holding out to the officer a canteen each man, and sometimes a quiet jest or two. for the cult of the rifle made these steaming cafe-au-lait-the tinner

The sniper gulped it down gratefully. Where are my gum-boots, Mac?" called after the disappearing orderly. of cover to protect him. He was directly Mac reappeared with the boots. "I've had them drying near the brazier, sir,

shoulders above the parapet, rigid as the he said. "They'd got pretty wet inside." eandbegn on which he was resting, wait-"I'll have breakfast ready at nine, ing his chance to fire. At length his shot Sir." the orderly continued, after the rang out, and with a gasp of relief the officer had drawn on the gum-boots and officer saw him jump down into the was preparing to go out. "I've borrowed trench." some eggs from A. Company, and I'll

open the tinned bacon. Good! Mgc. You think of everythe doorway. He was trying to buckle on his revolver and negotiate the entrance at the same time, but the combined effort. was too much for the circumscribed limits of the exit, and tripping on the fringe of the door sheet, he stumbled trench. The coffee had braced him how

Don's take a risk like that again, Falconer," he said sharply. Traces of his anxiety were still showing thing," said the aniper, making towards in his face, and the sniper obviously appreciated his officer's solicitude for his

.... I was quite all right, sir, maid the man in an explanatory tone. There are only two snipping posts that can reach me here. Adam's looking siter one, and was keeping an eye on the other. If he'd opened his loophole L'd have rattled equanimity. Such is the influence cal lit for him. I brought off my mipe, kindly attention. And going up the com though, he concluded thumphantly. munication trench the officer could not little counded so delightfully easy. But help-wondering why his orderly should the officer knew what skill and experience

look after him\_so devotedly. "He's a the successful carrying out of the feat good chap, old Mac," he murmured to implied, and as he moved down the trench himself. Treats me as though I were he could not help congratulating himself that such super-snipers as Falconer The false dawn had left the skies, and and Adam were members of his section.

now the real flush of the morning was | That morning round was one great lighting up the landscape. Halfway up pleasure to the officer; not only from the worrying time for one particular sniper | the trench the ground fell away sharply | interest of the work, but from the knowofficer. For several nights he had slept to the right, and the officer turned to look | ledge of the mutual appreciation existing but little, and this might his sleep had at the ruined towers of Ypres showing between himself and his men. Their's up dimly against the murky west. Black was a true brotherhood, in which the and sombre and broken, yet with an binding ties of discipline were overlaid appeal to the eye and soul so deep in by the bonds of friendship between every pathos that, of all the haunting scenes to member. But now a vague feeling of which the selient furnishes a background, uncasiness was stealing over his being! that picture of Ypres with the mists of He could not account for it, and strove the morning wreathing about its shattered to banish it from his consciousness; but turrets, will linger longest in the memory lever the feeling returned, until the conof all who have seen it. He fain would viction hardened in his mind that some have waited to see the splendour of the mischance was about to happen. The rising sun reflected from a hundred sky was gradually clouding over, and pinnacles of glittering, splintered stone, darkness descending on the earth in but he dragged himself away, and hurried which the lines of the trench were becomup the trench. For to the sniper the ling more and more blurred, and the forms of the occupants but shades amid At the head of the communication the shadows. Then suddenly he found himself alone; and in blackness, and he trench the sniping sergeant was waiting cried out aloud in bitterness, as conscious-"Adam and Grant caught a working ness came back to him. ".

> Light finshed beside him, and a woman's voice said " Hush! Mr. Smith. Is anything the matter?"

Looking up, he saw the night sister of the ward bending over his bed. "It's all right, Sister," he said. 'I've just been remembering things." and he turned his face to the darkness

the suiper's report, and examine the information he jotted down against its She unobtrusively took up a position near by to watch him. For she knew what it was for a man to wake up and "just remember things," from a dream where the old days have been lived over again and the old comrades spoken with, awakening to the realisation that these comrudes are no more comes with all the shock of fresh bereavement. For Mac was dead, and Adam, and Falconer also; and the entper was at home, a man broken in the wars.

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THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION AND ITS EFFECT UPON GERMANY.

[BY W. W. TARN.]

The influence of the Revolution in Russia is working powerfully in many places. It played a great part," for instance, in the United States, in bringing over to the side of the Allies much doubting opinion, on the ground that now at last the issue of democracy versus despotism is sharply defined. It has naturally had a great effect in Germany also, though it is not easy at present to see what form its working there will ultimately take. The hope has of course been treely expressed in Germany that Russis, as a military force, would be definitely weakened or even put out of action; this has been a favourite theme of the military critics. Side by side with this has gone much speculation as to the prospects of Russia being now ready toconclude a separate peace. All this is of no great importance. It will gradually dawn on the German mind that the Provisional Government and the army in Russia are at one in their determination to have no German peace, and to allow no chance of the restoration by German arms of the overthrown autocracy; that it is against Germanism-that the national forces of Russia are in revolt. The resolution of Russia becomes clearer every day; the freedom won can only be secured by the overthrow of Germany. Germans are supposed to be students of history they might usefully recall that after the French Revolution the French armies, in the strength of their newly-won freedom, were able to overthrow the combined

Powers of Europe. From another point of view, however it seems that the fall of the Russian rautocracy has produced something like consternation among the governing circles in Germany. It does come home to them. BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS, CARPETS, so very nearly. The Vorwarts, now of course a Government organ, hit the nail we must neutralise as quickly as statement to the Chancellor's speech of attempt to assert that the good German Government had always been friendly to reform in Russia. Russia and the world have long since learnt to appraise Herr Bethmann-Hollweg's declarations at their

> What now is the " moral loss " to Cermany, and how does she propose to so powerfully on American opinion. The Lokal Anzeiger put it plainly:-" If the Rüssian revolution really produced permanent results, it would "establish othe most complete harmony of constitutions views among the Allies; they would be able to enter upon peace negotiations with a more uniform programme than States ruled and administered on contradictory time after the conclusion of peace .

political principles. If one considers the one must come to the conclusion that the dangers by which Germany's future would be menaced would grow, enormously, particularly . . . . if a democratic State structure were to arise on Germany's Eastern frontier as well as on the west." The Vorwarts was just emphatic. "A new and dangerous enemy has arisen against Germany." . . . the conviction among the enemy peoples that they have to defend against Germany the freedom of the world." Dangerous, yes; but hardly new. The Western Allies have held this conviction since the beginning of the war; what is now is that to-day the fact is clear to the whole world. Naturally this has alarmed the German Government. The Minority Socialist Herr Hoffmann put their feelings into words for them in the Prussian Landtag: It is the Mene Tekel for Germany and for Prussia." the writing on the |wall which should announce the end of the German system of government. How then to neutralise it?

The way to neutralise it seemed to be to show to the world that Germans were as good democrats as anyone else. Scheidemann recommended a Prostian Franchise Bill. On March 14th Bethmann appeared, for the first time during the war, in the Prussian Landing, and talked about carrying through the reform of the Prussian franchise. Woe to the statesman ! he declared ! who does not see the signs of the times." They was on outburst of approval from the Liberal and Bocialist press. True, there had often been talk before of the reform of the Prusajan franchise; there had even heen a farcical Reform Bill in 1910, which chused great excitement and left the

surely this time Bethmann, with Russia before his eyes, meant business, The Junkers at any rate thought so, and were at once in full revolt, ready as always. to fight their hardest for this stronghold of their power. Ruling castes have sometimes been known to abdicate, as for instance in Japan; but a custo as ignorant, as arrogant as well intronched as the Prussian Junkers is not likely to do so, Count Reventlow wrote, that the Chancellor ought to know that any new political orientation must " try to consolidate the priceless treasures which have made Germany the great nation she is; powerful emperor, a monarchic army, a strongly organised State; and not to bring to their grave by democracy. The Krenzzeitung was eloquent on the weaknesses of "Parliament armies." Count Norek, speaking for his order the Prussian Herrenhaus, said "This not the time to remove even the smallest stone from the building of the Constitution. . . . It means Parliamentary be forced to shut down for lack of iminterference with the Executive, and that ported raw materials. In the following is direct revolution. . . . .

militarism more than Parliamentary

government."

business. He had merely obeen reading his Bismarck, and learning how that master of chicane had been ready in war time (1866) to grant universal suffrage to the North German, Bund " as a weapon of war," confident in his ability to nullify the gift later. Or that incident Bismarck wrote that he was ready to " pay blackmail to the Opposition "-so he called universal suffrage until " we had secured our national aims abroad . . . . so a to frighten off foreign monarchies from trying to stick a finger into our national omelette. I never doubted that the German people would be strong enough and clever enough to free themselves from the suffrage as soon as they realised that it was a harmful institution." on March 29th Bethmann in the Reich stag, faced with the Junker revolt, ate his words, just as he did over the submaline campaign. After all, they were on the head at once :-- 'For' Germany's | perhaps meant to be eaten. It would war policy "nit wrote" the overthrow of never do, he said; "to dictate at Czarism is-a gigantic moral loss, which electoral law, when "the peoply are fight ing for existence "; and, sadly as the possible."" We prefer this outspoken longed for reform at once, he thought it would be a good time to consider it when March 23rd in the Reichstag, with its I the war had reached a ? happy conclusion " for Germany; say on the Greek" Kalcuds. In accordance with this, the Kaiser on April 7th requested Bethmann to submit proposals for the reform of the Prussian franchise, to be discussed und put into effect "after the happy conclusion of the war."-

neutralise " it? The former is clear. Reminiscences is likely to be deceived b It is the same thing which has wrought this little comedy. The German system existence would alone be enough to is in no danger from the present German Government. From the point of view of mind or body. But every woman fears any democratic country, the whole thing is playing with words. Let us suppose that the Prussian franchise were to be put on the same footing to-morrow as that for the Imperial Reichstag; equal and practically universal suffrage. Would Prussia be much further advanced on the road to democracy? No further than During the last few years mere and Germany is to-day. Democracy does not to prove that the new, rich-blood which mean that the people vote, but that the people govern. The Reichstag does not govern. That is the point. How the wonderful way through the ordeal of members are elected meanwhile matters little; for it is a talking shop and no more. take a course of Dr. Williams' pink pills No amount of franchise reform has any bearing on the subject of Parliament con- I Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuon trol: nor will it do anything, in the eyes of the world, to " neutralise " Germany's 'moral loss." - If the German people want to neutralise that loss—if, as the Vorwarts now declares, they want, democracy "-they must begin with Parliamentary control. On this, Bethmann, his successor Michaelis and the Kaiser are alike silent. If the German people want Parliamentary control, we have so idea if many of them do, they will get it in one way, and one way only; they will get it by applying to the Kaiser. the Government, and their supporters. Junkers and intellectuals, the one and only argument which they can all understand, force. And that they cannot do. even if they would, till the German military machine is well beaten. But once that machine loses, its prestige, the example of Russia might prove irresistibl

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temporary in Shanghai) says :-We have only a few ships on the Pacific, where carriers are needed now for the transportation of munitions and railway supplies to Russia, points out a New York exchange. There, were cloven at the beginning of the war, but the number has been reduced to eight, and these are vessels having an average capacity of only 3,000 tons to The nume ber and tonnage of Japanese ships have been greatly increased, and carriers owned in European neutral countries

are now at work on that ocean: Senator Phelan read in the Senate on the 15th an impressive statement prepared and sent to him by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, showing the changes which have taken place. While the total of tonnage has been almost doubled since 1914, the American share bas fallen from 33 to 8 per cent, and that of Japan has grown from 56 is to 74 per cent. The Chamber urged Senator Phelan to work for more ships, saying that unless they be obtained the munition factories might. table the leading facts set forth in the statement, which contained the name and tonnage of every vessel, are shown

Number. —Tonnage.— Bethmann, of course, did not mean Japanese .....21 '66' 95,524 Norwegian ... 1 19,455

Total.....41 89 168,961 299,182 It will be seen that among the newcomers are "eight-vessels owned by Holland and five carrying the Nor weigian flag, while only one British ship is now sailing from our coast Japan has nearly three-fourths of the entire tonnage, the growth of her merchant marine having been stimulated by subsidies paid to transportation companies and shipyards.

Our Government will supply the demand for carriers on the Pacific by taking ships which are now approaching completion in yards "on the Western coast. It now has power to do this, and its intention to use the power-has been made known. In all our yards seven weeks ago the builders were at work on 704 ships, having a capacity of 2,253,700 tons, or more than seven times the quantity reported the San Francisco Chamber to be in the service. Many of these ships will be launched in Pacific waters. The British Government owns or controls nearly half of the tonnage. It will place its new vestels at the disposition of our Government. Soon there will be additional ships under the American flag on the Pacific, bringing raw material to the munition factories and carrying to Vladivostock the supplies which Russia needs.

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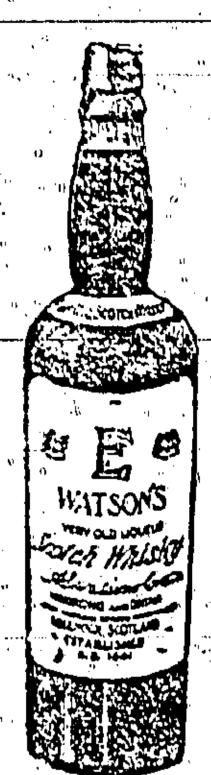
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## THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 10.45 a.m.—Auction of Burma Cheroots at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. and Hough's.

Coneral Memoranda. SATURDAY, August 11:-Hughes and Hough's.

Monray, August 18:-II a.m. -Auction of Condemned Confiscated Goods and Gold and Police Station.

3 p.m.—Anction of No. 7 Queen's Road Hough's.

TURDAY, August 14:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture whom they had wirged, as Prime Curtains, Pictures, Pianos, etc. a Minister, to take the lead in the Mesars. Hughes and Haugh's. WESSERDAY, August 15:-

H.K. Tramway Co's. Dividend dus. 11.30 a m.-H.K. Steel Foundry Co's. Meeting.

THUMBLY, August 16:-12.15 p.m.—British Traders' Insurance Con Extraordinary Moeting. Monway, August 27:-Noon .- Auction of Kowleon Inland Lot Ne. 209 at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's Seles Reoms.

The China Mail.

Hongkong, Thursday, August 9," 1917.

CHINA'S REASONS FOR WAR.

WE do not know how much reliance can be placed upon the summary contained in our Chinese telegrams been officially issued. It has been pitals:--. announced that the Government has unanimously agreed to declare war against both Germany and Austria-Hungary, but to-day's telegram itself says that the Proclamation is to be issued this week. \_So Registrar, The University, Hongkong. we infer from the telegram that reach the Registrar, together with the Proclamation has been drafted and that its terms, by means which

Four Cash Prizes will be awarded on the telegraphic message does not disclose, have become public property. It is said to recite that China, in must enter the University on January March last, severed diplomatic relations with Germany as" a protest against the conduct of the war by Germany in a manner which violated Senior and Junior Local Examinatins the rights of nations and showed indifference to the \_\_\_claims 2022 Humanity; and it goes on to say that China is now compelled to engineer. declare war because Germans in China secretly supported the recent monarchical coup d'état, and have instigated the Kuomingtang in the to keep the country in a state of turmoil. The German connection with CHANG Hsun's monarchical effort seems to have been clearly established; but in the face of the public statement which the leaders of the Kuomintang

must hesitate to accept the report morning. All Claims must be presented within fif. that German intrigue is at the back rods remaining undelivered after the until the full text of the Proclamation formally adjourned until next Wednesavailable together with the day. that they must produce an Import permit evidence which the Government may see fit to give in the form of an official communique. We have no hesitation in believing that German agents are quite capable a Chinese coolie was charged with the of the business attributed to them, larceny of two pieces of copper and a but as the leaders of the Kuomintang piece of brass from the Taikoo Docks have publicly declared that they were at Quarry Bay. the first to advocate a declaration of . The defendant pleaded not guilty to war against Germany we can but wait, in common fairness, for the evidence which convicts them of being the tools of the Germans in 10.45 a.m.—Auction of Tebacconiat's the attitude of hostility which they Sundries, etc. at Mesers. Hughes now take up against TUANK: Sul and his Government. It further remains to be explained by the leaders of the Chinese assistant shopkeeper was charg-Ruomintang why, according to their ed with pocket-picking in Des Vœux 10.30 a.m. - Auetion of Household own statement, they should have Road Central, near the Central Market. Linen, Brass-ware, etc., at Messra. pressed him to proceed to a declara. Mr. E. J. Grist appeared as solicitor tion of war, and afterwards when he asked Parliament ato sanction such a declaration, they were the Silver Jewellery at the Central first to turn upon him, giving as their reason the excuse that though Hongkong and Shenghai Bank they are firmly convinced that it is China's duty and in her highest Central at Mears. Hughes and interests to range herself with the Allies, they entertain strongest hostility towards the man

Navy is in sympathy with this movement. If the Problamation imputes that the Kuomintang are the tools of German agents in this matter, it manifestly will not make for that compromise between the Government and this influential party which all friends of China must desire to see, and which seems so essential if China is to present a united front to the enemy and to

NEWS OF THE DAY.

warrant the confidence of the Allies.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

R.G.A., formerly stationed in Hongkong as a Captain, and whose death at the front was recently announced, was asleep in his dug out at the time he

The Flon Mr. E. R., Hallifax, Hon. Secretary of the War Charities Commi tee, acknowledges the receipt of two binoculars and two telescopes from "Anonymous" which are now added to the list of glasses received for forward ing to the Manager of the Lady Roberts' Field Glass Fund. Glasses to be included in the parcel now awaiting despatch should reach the Hon, Secretary not later than 10th August.

JUNIOR LOCAL EXAMINATIONS. to-day of China's Proclamation of Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs war, because the Proclamation to acknowledge with thanks the followmence on MONDAY. December does not yet appear to "have donations to "the Funds of the Hos-

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for the defence and stated he was instructed that complainant had decided to withdraw the charge.

The complainant explained that his master had advised him not to prosecute the defendant and His Worship (Mr. Dyer Ball) dismissed the case.

FIGHTING AT WEST POINT.

Three Chinese coolies charged with All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods have recently made regarding their fighting in West Point yesterday attitude towards the war question, we appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood this

> On the application of Mr. R. the Kuomintang's attitude Mattingly, who appeared for the second towards the Government at Peking and third defendants, the case was

> > ALLEGED LARCENY FROM" TAIKOO DOCKS.

the charge and after evidence was heard His Worship adjourned the case unti to-morrow morning.

A CASE OF ALLEGED POCKET. PICKING.

Before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, a

on behalf of his client. The complainant, a cattle dealer, dedefendant thrust his hand into the living is deemed not to affect

TOPICS OF THE WEEK. BY "Senuraton."

If in Europe "as foul an August was never born" (vide Reuter's cables), it can with equal truth be said that in Hongkong seldom has a cooler August been born than we have but up to the present. Th rains of the past six weeks have kept the atmosphere exceptionally cool for the time of the year, and one for Japan this mouth it may perhaps Lieut. Colonel H. G. Sergeaunt, be too soon to congratulate ourselves on getting over the sumbier so nicely, for we are but little more than half way through yet, and the excessive heat of Japan may come south

How does the fact strike the public report of the proceedings of the public is being appealed to for silver ten dollars for war purposes, the Legislative Council at one sitting without any adequate explanation, should have voted no less than \$70,000 in the form of additiona remunerations to the principal officers of the Government? Of this sum The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice \$30,000 is for "rent allowances," for such officers as are occupying a house or a flat for the exclusive confort and enjoyment of themselves and their families; the other \$40,000 was for the purchase of a Peak residence to be occupied by one of the principal officers.

> "rent a allowance " amounts to, therefore, is that the Government give to such of their servants as come within "a very arbitrary category (of which a more anon) a monthly allowance which will more than cover any increase in prices due to the war, including even the special war tax.

That is how the matter strikes most people in the light of the statements made at the Legislative Council meeting last Thursday. But fancy that a stronger case for consideration could have been made out by showing how salaries have been affected by the rise in exchange. While the cost of living has admittedly increased the abnormal "In Mr. Wood's Court this morning rise in exchange has hit the Civil "Servants 'rather badly—especially the junior officers who do not get more dollars than harely cover expenses at the best of times. That, it seems to me, could be the best justification for the vote, and nothing whatever was said on this aspect of the question.

our Civil Servants are overpaid. The surprising thing is that the Legislative, Council should have voted this addition to their remuneration at the for the defence and pleaded not guilty present time without explanations which would justify the vote in the eyes of the taxpayers. The Hon. posed that on the second instant Mr. Snewan very rightly kicked he collected accounts in the Central against the scheme of distribution, Market and left the market which indeed appears indefensible. with \$80 in his jacket pocket. Under the scheme adopted it seems Whilst the witness was boarding a tram that there are quite a number of witness's pocket and extracted the \$80. all. These live in messes, hotels or Witness saw the theft and seized the boarding houses, and do not rank as matter! What is wanted from the defendant, but the latter broke away occupiers of houses-their own or Knomingtang is a clear statement as and started to run. The witness anybody else's. The scheme is that to how they stand in this matter then shouted, "Save life !" and the family men or the lonely bacheview to setting up an independent After hearing further evidence in the is, to be retrospective as from the Parliament there; and part of the case, the magistrate discharged the beginning of the year. The others get ne er a cent. An officer may have a spontaneous generosity of the Struits

Colony he gets no " rent allowance " also resolved not to recover from the can only hope that they have not at principal officers into two camps. Hongkong's military contribution humanity," severed diplomatic relathe same time spoilt the harvests in the Haves and the Have Nots-and during the war exceeded the cost of tions with Germany on March 14. the neighbouring territory. We have it puzzles the ordinary man to see the garrison? Some bull-a-dozen but recently, the Germans in China had this year to date 71 inches of any thyme or reason in the dis- years ago an effort was made by the have secretly supported a monrain above the average. As ex- crimination. I suppose in some ceptionally hot weather is predicted cases it must mean giving to the junior officer among the " Have a rate of pay equivalent to that of his senior who may be among the " Have Note."

those who wait. I gathered from the

that at a time when the general Legislative Council that the Government contemplate providing " quaras quarters have been provided for subordinate officers and that this " rent allowance " was but a temporary measure. A start was made hist week when the Government purchased "Lysolt," a residence on the Peak formerly owned by a deported or interned German. The property fetched a fine price considering that there were only two bidders. Mr. Ho Kom Tong bought the property at \$37,000 and sold it to the Government the next day for \$40,000—which is not bad bizz. have seen it stated that the \$3,000 profit is to be given to war chari-What the taxpayer would like to ties; but that does not affect the know is what special reasons exist question of the cost of the property at the present serious time for this to the taxpayer. At the present generous concession? A statement exchange, \$40,000 is a very good on the subject made by His Excel- price for the property; but if the lency The Governor contained a Government is to continue buying rather vague reference to the high property at this figure it will cost a cost of living here for senior officers, pretty big sum to provide quarters" the principal item being house rent. for all the principal officers of the I believe it will not be disputed that service. Then the question will so far as rents are concerned they arise: Are you going to compel the are no higher to-day than they were officer to whom it is assigned to live for years before the war, and if in it alone? If an officer who is a other items in the cost of living have bachelor or a grass widower now was preferred against T. Leach, the chief increased, owing to the war, it is rents a house and has a friend or not Government servants alone who two to live with him, he becomes Mr. Haywood appeared as solicitor are bearing the burden. What the disentitled, I understand, to receive the rent fallowance. Will he be required to live alone as a hermit in "Lysolt," or in any of the other residences the Government may subsequently acquire?

> "Lysolt" makes the third residence on the Peak owned, by the Colonial Government (apart from the summer quarters known as Government Villas and Government Pavilions), the two others being Mountain Lodge and the residence of the Principal Civil Medical Officer. A lady reader suggests that as the Victoria Hospital for Women and Children. tion, no longer serves one of the chief purposes for which it was intended when it was handed over to Government it should be easily possible for an arrangement to be made with another Peak Hospital to take the few cases which are now admitted to the Victoria Hospital so that that building might be converted into a hospital-I mean quarters for civil servants. I imagine that there are legal obstacles to this course, just as I imagine also that some legal redress is possible against the Government for closing the hos-As a class it cannot be said that pital against maternity cases.

I see from the Annual Report by Dr. Johnson that the total admissions into this big hospital—it has 41 beds, I believe—last year numbered 201 persons, as compared with 156 in the preceeding year. Also that "five of the Nursing Sisters, one Staff Nurse, and one Probationer Nurse were employed in this post during the year. What in front of the Central market the officers whom "the high cost of it costs the Government to keep this hospital going under these conditions is not shown in the Report. It would be interesting and instructive to

There was a Reuter's telegram at the present time. The Chinese the defendant was arrested by a lors who undertake the burden of about the Straits Settlements and papers tell us that all the Knoming. Chinese detective. When the defend paying the rent of a house or flet the war a few days ago which calls tang Members of the late Parliament ant was searched, nowever, the stolen for their own exclusive enjoyment, for a word of comment. It said that are assembling in Canton with a money was not found on his person. get a monthly rent allowance—which the Lords of the Treasury in recording their high appreciation of the

quiverful of youngsters at home for Settlements, in increasing its was their education and a wife to look contribution to £500,000 yearly, after them, but unless he burdens recalled "that the Legislative Counhimself with a house or a tlat in the cil of the Straits Settlements had under this scheme. It is manifestly Imperial Government the amounts a most inequitable arrangement, and by which the military contribution it does not become any the less so of the Colony for the years 1913-14 from the announcement that it is and 1914-15 respectively, exceeded "only temporary" It is bound to the cost of the Garrison during these create in "the Service as much dis- periods." Did anyone in Hongkong satisfaction as it is apparently, in- suspect that the Crown Colonies had Germany says that China, for the tended to remove. It divides the any rights in this matter? Hasn't principles and righteousness and Unofficial Members of the Council archical movement and instigated to get the Military Contribution of the Knomingtong in the South, to The effort failed and the contribu- self-protection, is compelled to tion "remained as before, namely 20 declare war on Germany. per cent, of the annual revenue. a It is reported that this proclama-The Garrison at that time was at jion will be issued during this week. full strength. Now, although the The Government's diplomatic pro-All good things, however, come to strength of the garrison has been grumme has been decided upon as much reduced, we find that the follows:--Military Contribution for this year exchange this is well over \$800,000. bullets even in terms of five and ters " for their principal officers just We have no " grouse " about this at the present time, but if the Straits Settlements deserve a bouquet from the Lords of the Treasury so does Hongkong.

> Most of us in Hongkong are living the life that the pioneers lived here in pre-telegraph days so far as concerns our knowledge of the coming and going of mails. This suppression of information is one of those war measures" which no fellow can understand. Why this information can be given to the public in other Colonies and not in Hongkong I do not know. To show, for example, what is done at Colombo I clip the following from one of the papers ut that port :--THE MAILS.

Mails for Europe will be closed on a Sunday, July 1st, at 7.30 a.m. Mails for the Straits and China will be closed about Saturday, June 30th. and Sunday, July 1st. Next mails from Europe are ex-

pected about Monday, July 2nd. Supplementary mails from Europe are expected on Sunday, July 1st, Mails from the Straits and China are expected on Saturday, June 30th.

and on July 1st. Mails despatched from Colombo on May 26th arrived in London on June

Life would be much more interesting to many people who are thirsting for " news from a far country if the Hougkong Post Office were permitted - to -do - as- is- done in

THE POLICE RESERVE CONCERT.

The Concert arranged by the Hong kong Police Reserve, given last night at the H.K.P.R. Club, proved to be a very enjoyable and successful venture.

Practically all the seats were occupied, and in view this success, we are told, which was built by public subscrip- further Concerts will follow." The programme was opened by a selection, rendered in artistic manner by the Police Reserve Orchestra; the other con-Miss Esther Xavier pianoforte solos; sign it, much to the disappointment Mr. C. H. P. Hay, songs; Miss Camille of those concerned. Castro, songs; Professor Gonzales, a violin solo, and an instrumental trio shortly be issued, pardoning all the composed of Miss Osmund, Professor, Yuan Shih Kai monarchists. Gonzales and Mr. Rosario. All the artists carried out their in

dividual parts of the programme in very creditable style; each item being heartily applauded by the audience. No doubt further appreciation of the performers' efforts will be forthcoming reported to be suffering from dysenin the shape of crowded audiences at try, has been getting worse, since the concerts which are to fellow. \_.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

SUMMER TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The handicaps for the Hongkong Cricket Club's Summer Teanis Tourns ment are as follows :-Asst.-Pay. N. Wright, R.N., and

Asst. Pay. Robinson. R.N. ..... 80 A. A. Clarton and F. E. Joseland 0 F. W. Cary and J. H. de Rome... 10 S. E. Green and P. H. Cobb ..... 10. P. P. J. Wodehouse and C. Thorne 144 Ha Murray Bain and U. C. Gal-

H. E. Muziel and A. Morse ...... 8 F. Bevington and H. J. Vermey ... 10 Basil Raworth and J. H. Congdon 15 C. C. Stark and W. P. C. Trafford 17 H. Handby Pegg and R. M. Hen

derson E. Abraham and J. Stalker H. E. Mirray and M. M. Muna. 10 M. Rouet de Jounel and M.

Wolfers 40 G. H. Layton and A. C. Leith ... 30

AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

[" Chinese Mail" Service.] CHINA AND THE CENTRAL

THE PROCLAMATION OF WAR

POWERS.

SHANGHAL August 8 The Proclamation declaring war our he Colony fixed at £100,000 a year. make trouble; China therefore in

First to declare war on Germany: is \$2,701,760. At the present high then join the Allies, and after that to sever relations with Austria.

The Ministry of Navy has asked for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for expenses which will be incurred after the declaration of war.

It is reported that the Provisional Senate will be convened on September Las

Shanghai, August 8. The Cabinet discussed, on August. the measures to be taken after the declaration of war. It was decided to form a War Committee which will be organised by the Ministers and Vice-Ministers and will be composed of the various Ministers, with Luk Tsing Cheong as chairman. It was proposed to submit the declaration of war to the forthcoming National Assembly, but the Premier strongly opposed this course of action, insisting upon the necessity of immediate action.

Sir John Jordan is coming to Ching. again to assist in the matter of the disposal of the Germans in China, and he will be the doyen of the Diplomatic Body.

Peking, August 8. Armingements are being made to control all German interests before the declaration of war.

A PACIFICATION COMMISSIONER FOR THE TWO KWANG.

BIANGHAI, August 8.

The Government proposes to appoint Li Chun as Commissioner to pacify the Liang Kwang.

PEKING, August 8. Lou Kun Hung has sent emissaries to Canton with money, in order to persuade the Navy to cancel its declaration of independence.

THE MONARCHIST OUTLAWS.

THE QUESTION OF A PARDON.

SHANGHAI, August B.

Tuan Chi Kwei and Cho Kwair ave already obtained sanction from the Cabinet to purdon Liang Shi Yur, Chow Chi Chai and Chu Kai Kimi, but when the mandate for that purpose was sent to General Feng Kuo tributors were: Mr. A. C. Leith songs; Chang for signature, he refused to

It is expected that a mandate will

THE HEALTH OF THE ACTING PRESIDENT.

Shanohai, August 8." General Feng Kuo Chang, who was his visit to the Premier, at the latter's residence.

LOAN TO THE COMMUNICATIONS

PERING, August 8. The Communications Bank Loan of \$20,000,000 has been closed, but Liang Kai Chiu (Minister of Rinance) has not yet signed the agreement owing to the fact that Cho Yu Jum roluses to agree to the formers proposal to let the China Bank have \$10,000,000.

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## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

### THE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE.

THE ATTITUDE OF BRITISH LABOUR.

LONDON, August 8. National Labour Conference, to be held on August 10, which will decide tion, however long the war may Stockholm Conference. Party opinion in seeing Serbia freed. is sharply divided and important preliminary meetings have heen necessary in order to reach decisions regarding the course to be adopted by explanation from Mr. Henderson before through the war together to the end. deciding how its, 600,000 votes will be

the Press, one section denouncing the the aims of Italy and Serbia. idea of British intercourse with enemy. socialists during the war, and the other section dwelling on the danger of destranging Russia if the delegates do not go, pointing out that in such an event, the impressionable Russians would be easy prey to the German Secialists.

### HOSPITAL SHIPS. -

LOXDON, Aug. .8.

to the effect that Spanish officers should from King Alfonso, who, throughout the war, has been conspicuously solicitous for the wounded!

DUTCH INTERN A GERMAN

ELESTING Aug. S. A German semplane paid a visit to a Dutch fishing boat. One of the airmen boarded the vessel and oldered that it should proceed to Zeebrugge. A Dutch patrol boar came up and took the vessel to Flushing. " The German airman has been interned.

AFFAIRS IN GREECE.

## THE YENEZELIST PARLIAMENT.

ATHENS, Aug. 8. los, replying to a petition by the assistance. deputies 100m, the northern Epirus for admission to the Chamber, said that the union of the Epirus with the motherland in the near future, was a foregone conclusion.

HOSTILITY IN GERMANY TO THE GOYERNMENT.

Austerdan, Aug. 8. It is reported that Herr Scheidmann, in a speech at a meeting of 6,000 people at Mannheim, demanded, in the interests peace, a speedy substitution for the present Government of a Government really representing the people's will.

DISTURBANCES IN SPAIN.

LONDON, Aug. 8. There has been a recurrence of the troubles in Spain.

It transpires that there has been a railway strike in connection with which a Council of Ministers considered measures to prevent the interruption of traffic and sabotage.

The Council also agreed to re-establish the Press censorship.

HOUSES FOR THE WORKING

LONDON, Aug. 9. ADepartmental Committee, appointed by the Government, will, at a meeting to-morrow, consider the provision, on an extensive scale, of houses for the working classes.

The Committee on Labour Problems after the War has reported that 1,000,000 houses, costing £250,000,000, must be built. The Local Government Board admits that there is at present a shortage of at least .500,000 houses. A notable instance is the immediate need for housing \_\_\_ 100,000 workers at Glasgow, Dundes and Rosyth.

It is certain that, in the near future, the Government will approve of schemes for building at least 500,000 houses within the first year or two after the war. It has already promised considerable financial assistance and will also ensure that rentals shall not exceed the pre-war basis.

THE NINEPENNY LOAF:

LONDON, Aug. 8.

some into force on August 15.

## SERBIA AND PEACE.

IMPORTANT SPEECHES.

LONDON, Aug. 8. Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at a Serbian Society luncheon at the Savoy Hatel, said that we owe more to M Pasitch, the Serbian Premier, and to M Venizelos, than it is possible to reveal at present Serbia, which had been covered by the dirt of Turkish barbarism, was about to be cleaned and Great interest is being taken in the The first condition of peace was

whather delegates will be sent to the hust. British honour was involved the representative borlies attending the disheartened, and are still guarding the Conference. It is stated that the gate. We extend again the hand of Miners' Federation will hear a personal friendship to Serbia and we will go

The division of opinion is reflected in that there was no inconsistency between

M. Pasitch, whom Lord Robert Ceeil described as the Grand Old Man of Serbia, after expressing his deepest thanks for what Great Britain had done for small nations, said that Germany now spoke of an honourable peace. Such a peace was only to be secured if the peoples under the Austro-German rule were set free. He said. - "If France gets back Alsace and Lorraine; if the Italians accomplish a unity with their still unredeemed brethren; if the unity It is understood that he suggestion of the Serbs, Croats and Slavines" is achieved; if the Czechs and Slovaks be present on hospital ships emanated are united and independent; and if the Polish and Ruthenian questions are solved; then only will an honourable peace be secured "-(Cheers).

SERIOUS STRIKES IN AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, August S.

Twenty thousand railway-men and tramway-men in New South Wales have struck, objecting to the new system of supervision. They have rejected the Agriculture, stated that about 1,000,000 Governments offer of a conference on acres had been added to the land under the matter, provided work was resumed 600,000 of these acres were under

owing to the lack of transport, and the entire supply of last year's American Government has intimated that the cotton. This meant security for manustrikers will lose seniority unless they £32,000,000 annually and £6,000,000 At the first sitting of the Venezelist resume work by Friday, when the for operatives wages. Parliament of 31 May 1915, M. Veneza- public will be asked to volunteer

The Melbourne tramway-men, and 2,000 railway-men in Queensland, have also struck, the latter demanding a retrospective increase in pay.

## SOLDIERS AND POLITICS.

London, Aug. 8. In the House of Commons, Mr. Macpherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office, stated that the War Cabinet had decided that paragraph 451 of the King's Regulations forbidding soldiers to participate in politics, should ever an honour was conferred on anyone be strictly and impartially enforced and our soldiers should not be permitted to join soldiers' or workmen's councils...

THE IRISH CONVENTION.

LONDON, Aug. 8 The Press Bureau announces that at the Irish Convention to-day, Sir H Plunkett, the Chairman, suggested a procedure whereby the existing schemes for the Government of Treland shall be examined and presented for Convention's consideration.

The Convention has decided appoint a standing committee to consult the Chairman regarding general pre-

## OBITUARY.

LONDON, August 8.

General Sir George Pretyman. [Major-General Pretyman was A.D.C. to General Sir F. Roberts during the Aighan war, He also took part in the famous march from Kabul to Kandahar.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Aug. 8. Silver is quoted at 411. There Continental buying with Indian bear covering. The market is stendy.

TEETHING CHILDREN.

TEETHING children have more or less diarrhoea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is sufe and sure. Even the most severe and dangerous The Ninepenny Loaf Regulation will cases are quickly cured by it. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS.

PETROGRAD, August 7. It is noteworthy that all five Parties, including the Cadets, who participated at the conference on August 3rd which passed a note of confidence in M. Kerensky, are included, in the National Cabinet

barism, was about to be cleansed and would yet appear frish and wonderful appointments.—M. Savinkow, Assistant War Minister, who was prominent at the front in promoting an offensive and the front in promoting and offensive and the front in promoting and offensive and the front in promoting and the fall the fall the fall the front in promoting and the fall the fa

### GERMAN TROOPS MUTINY.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7. A frontier report published in the Telegruaf confirms the rumours of the mutiny of 300 German troops at Autwerp. They threw down their rifles when ordered to go to the Ypres front They were quickly overpowered, and were taken to barracks, all being hand-

THE SPANISH FISHING BOAT o : INCIDENT.

"MISTAKEN NATIONALITY"

. In connection with the Spanish fishig boat outrage, Senor Dato stated that the submarine Commander "had explained that it was due to mistaken nationality. The Government was protesting energetically to Berlin. One of the wounded men has died.

CORN AND POTATOES.

AN ADDITIONAL MILLION ACRES.

London, Aug. 7. In the House of Commons, Mr. Prothero, President of the Board essential grains, sufficient tonnage had The south coast collieries are idle been freed to bring to Britain the facturing materials to the value of

PROFITEERING.

FURTHER RESTRICTIONS.

LONDON, August 7. The Premier has informed the Exe cutive of the Miners'-Federation Great Britain that interstrading between members of the Produce Exchange will be prohibited, thereby stopping profiteering in the wholesale markets.

## POLITICAL HONOURS.

In the House of Lords, Lord Selborne called attention to the wide belief that honours, were sometimes awarded unjustifiably, and suggested that whenexcept Royalty, members of the Navy, Military and Civil Service, the reasons should be attached. Secondly, the Prime Minister should assure Sovereign that no payment, or expectation of payment, was in any way associated with the recommendation. Lord Selborne said that both political Parties were tarred with the same brush. Lord Crewe admitted that in some of the recent honours strong exception

had been taken but he thought the suggestion made by Lord Selborne was impracticable. Lord Curzon said the honours had

been much democratized recently, and This was one of the best safeguards against abuse. The discussion was them dropped.

CORPSE FACTORIES IN AUSTRIA,

The "Liberta" of Trente declares The death is announced of Major treatment of human corpses, from which

> the sectors nearest this factory has been opportunity of collecting Italian bodies, the Italians, as a rule, being much fatter than the Austrians.

GERMAN SHIPPING CHIEF DEAD.

Herr Achelia, formerly president of the North German Lloyd Line, died suddenly at Bremen. The ruin of the business he had contributed to develop was the direct cause of his death.

A MASTER REMEDY.

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REQUISITIONED SHIPS.

RIGHTS OF OWNERS AND CHARTERERS.

In the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice MrJustice Rowlatt has delivered a considered judgment in a case which raised an important question Press since the discussion of war aims by the Admiralty for hire of requisition and vessels should be distributed between Press since the discussion of war aims by the Admiralty for hire of requisition general approve the statement of Count and vessels should be distributed between Press since the Foreign Minister, that

being £2,071.17s. a month. The Tung-1916, the Admiralty hire being £2,109 9s. a month. She was sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine, May 15th, 1917. The other two ships were still in requi-Bition.

The Admiralty form of charterparty provided that the steamers were to be employed between such ports in any marine mena:e has begun, was the statepart of the world as the Admiralty might' direct, and that the steamers Remington, president of the Foundation should be redelivered to the owners at Company, a construction company with any United Kingdom coal port; that the offices in the Woolworth Building, New owners should pay (inter alia) for the York.
insurance of the ship; and that the Mr.
Admiralty should not be liable if the comps steamer should be lost or damaged by sen risk.

The plaintiffs claimed from the the Admiralty for the three steamers, Newark and Jersey City. and also a declaration that they were defendants from the Admiralty, less the construction and design, in order to in-

that the charterparties were dissolved by the requisitions and alternatively. they counterclaimed for a declaration that the compensation to be received from the Admiralty was divisible between the plaintiffs and the defendants according to their respective rights and in-

payable by the owners for disbursements, especially for the insurance of the ships, when employed by the Admiralty, was very much greater than the amount payable by them when the ships were employed under the charterparties to the plaintiffs between East Asiatic until all ten ships have been delivered.

Mr.F. D. MacKinnon, R.C., and Mr will not be made public. W. N. Raeburn appeared for the plaintiffs'; Sir John Simon, K.C., Mr Roche, K.C., and Mr. R. A. Wright for the

His lordship in his judgment held that the charterparties had not been destroyed by the Admiralty requisitioning the ships, and that the Admiralty hire must be apportioned. His lordship

It was agreed that the figures were to be referred but I think that I cught to give some guidauce us to the principle to be followed. The evidence before me showed that the conditions of the Admiralty charter were more onerous to the owner, involving him in higher payments for insurance and other disbursements, than the conditions of the plaintiff charters, and this certainly is one element to be considered. I understood Mr MacKinnon, for the charterers, to suggest that the owners should be compensated for any extra expense of this kind, and that the charterers should take the balance. I'do not think that this correct, nor, if the Admiralty hire were lower than it happens to be in this case. would it always be just to the charterers I think a proportional division must be made in every case even where the miralty hire is less than the hire paid the time charterers. However small is, it forms the only fund out of which both parties must be paid for the invasion of their respective rights and in terests, and paid pari passu in the proper proportions. This proportion must be found by ascertaining as fairly as possible, first, what the owners could pro perly demand monthly for altering the charter to the Admiralty form, and secondly, what the charterers could

properly demand monthly for the loss of the benefit of the charter. The first sum should not only include what is necessary to indemnify owners against extra expense, but also something to represent what they might reasonably have asked for consenting to alter the charter at all. If they had been free they could have bargained for that. The second sum must not include any in Germany, there exist factories for the thing for special loss possibly inflicted fate are extracted for military purposes tion of the trade for which they happenand even for use as food, says the Central | ed in fact to require the ships, but must be fixed on the basis of the value of the The paper states that one of these ships services pursuant to the time charfactories is situated not far from the ters in the tonnage market. The ratio Italian front, and the assiduity of the between the two sums will be the ratio in Austrians in collecting dead bodies in which the Admiralty hire will be divided size. As that hire must be treated as fixed on frequently noticed. They never miss an | the day of the requisition the two sums forming the ratio must be calculated with reference to the values ruling on that same day. Further, they must be calculated on the footing that the requisition is to last for an indefinite time but to expire substantially before army corps found in the Maison Blanche the expiration of the time charters. This sector (by the Scarpe) shows, states is because the prospective length of the Wolff the terrific combination of artil interruption may possibly have a bear lery that paved the way for the Easter ing even on the late per month which attack. On a front of 5,500 yards no the respective parties may be regarded less than 698 guns were in action as justly demanding. There will be including 268 of 4in, 88 of 8in. 32 of 8in. liberty to apply as to the form of the 40 of 10in. o of 12in. and 2 of 15 in. There reference and of the declarations. The were also 12 naval guns of 8in. 80 of 4in. plaintiffs to have the costs of the claim and one of 12in. Acrongst the 268 mineand the defendants the costs of the throwers were forty capable of discharge

> Our ides of a really sarcastic gentle-Boston Transcript.

WAR AIMS.

Austro-Hungarian war

steamers. The Albiana was requisitioned from the "arbitrary encroschments" of on July 6th, 1915. She was released by Serbia and Roumania. Austria as well the Admiralty on September 2nd, 1915, as Hungary, it is declared, demands and requisitioned again on December 18th, 1916, the Admiralty hire being £1,983.17a. 'a month. The Windledon Lower Danube as being of vital importwas requisitioned on August 7th, 1914, ance for the Monarchy, and partial She was released on December 24th, indemnification "in suitable kind" for 1914, and was again requisitioned on their gigantic sacrifices in the war is January 28th, 1918, the Admiralty hire also claimed.

AMERICA'S WOODEN SHIPS.

That actual construction work on the first wooden vessels to be used by the United States, in combating the subment issued on June 21st by Franklin

Mr. Remington announced that his company had contracted with the Shipping Board to deliver the first ten ships at a cost of \$3,000,000. Ways for six of the ships have already been completed, defendants £18,310, the balance of the he said in the new yards on the salt sums received by the defendants from meadows along the Passaic River between

These designs are furnished by the naval engineers of the Shipping Board and will be the same for all wooden. ships, wherever constructed, according to Mr Remington's statement.

shipwrights, carpenters, calkers and other mechanics, drawn from the com-Evidence was given that the amount pany's construction forces of fifteen thousand employer scattered throughout the country, will be brought to this city at once to start to work on the vessels. The date of delivery of the first ship was not announced, but after deliveries start they are to be fifteen days apart Details of length, beam and draught will

Fourteen mills in the South and Southwest will turn out the yellow pine of which" the ships will be constructed .--New York Herald.

HONGKONG FREIGHT MARKET.

Messis Snowman & Co.'s Freight Cir rular dated 4th August, states :-We last reported on 21st ult. since when business in our market has remained rather quiet although offers for tonnage, on time charter basis, have been made as high as \$30 per ton When we last went to press, the rate Seigon to Hongkong stood at \$1.10 per picul but with a slightly strengthening tendency. Offers for tonnage were made at \$1.12 but owners standing out for \$1.15 to \$1.20 per picul, fixtures were eventually only negotiated at \$1.10 and at this rate 2 medium sized regular liners, and a small outsider, were fixed and a further small outsider, it is reported, accepted this rate for a number of fruits they will demand more leisure, trips. At time of going to press the rate has dropped a few cents.

as compared with 617,907 tons for the same period last year. Quotation for No. 1 White round sifted rice stands at \$3.68 per picul f.o.b. Saigon for July/ August shipment. Saigon/Java, Saigon/Philippines, Sai-

gon/Japan : - Tonnage could still placed in these di ections. \$1.40/\$1.25 for loading inside/outside the bar respectively as being the rate ruling in this direction. This figure has nov appreciated and advices are to hand that

Newchwang/Canton :- Nothing is re-Coel:-There is still a strong demand for collier tonnage "especially for Moi loading but shortage of bottoms militates business a small steamer of about 300 tons has accepted a number of trips at greater inconvenience, but having The following story from a correspon-Hongay/Hongkong at \$9.25 per ton. The lowness of this rate in comparison with that of previous fixtures is of course accounted for by steamer's very small

A British army order from the 17th

ing mines weighing 128 pounds. At a moderate estimate the 4,000 guns that delivered the preparatory bombardment on the 12 mile front must have in the man is the editor of the Cologne Volks seven days fired nine to ten million pro-

DUAL MONARCHY'S MODEST DEMANDS

The Vorwarts, gives a summary of propagated by the Austro-Hungarian a M. Kerensky, are included in the The plaintiffs the Chinese, Engineer.

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POSSIBILITIES OF A SHORTER WORKING DAY.

This possibility is engaging much attention by those considering after-war working conditions. Dealing with the subject in his presidential address at the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. M. Longridge said : We ask for better education of the workers. We mean to try to give it them. But to enjoy its and public opinion will uphold them-The eight hour day has been proposed the men to do their best it may, be possible even in the face of the coming competition, to keep wages up, in spite of the shorter working hours. It must be remembered, however, that in the engineering trade standing charges and interest on cost of machinery amount to several times the wages bill, and that many of these charges run on while works are standing idle, adding to the cost of every article produced and reducing the margin available for increasing wages. Would it be possible to introduce a two-shift day i. a. morning shift, and an afternoon and evening shift; by which the men would get one fortnight free mornings

the next, free afternoons; every day their cherished midday meal ; and every publishes the following story: regard to the present attitude of the dent is commended to those people who unions, the suggestion is outside the wonder how some men got decorations region of practicable politics for the and honours, to say nothing of staff present. It is perhaps worth while jobs. A certain irascible General sent mentioning that the three great a request to the colonel of a regiment Fixtures Reported:-Hongay/Hong-disputes in the engineering trade that he would send him an officer to be were concerned with qualification of trained for Staff work. The colonel. men to work machines, bours of being a conscientious man, picked out work, and limitation of output. The the eleverest of his subalterns and sent objects and result of these disputes him to headquarters. Three days afterare worth consideration. The lock-out wards he came back. The General said of 1852 was brought about by a demand he might be very clever, and all that, for the abolition of piecework and the but he could not stand his Cockney removal of labourers from machines. The accent. (We may say the General was a masters were victorious. The strike of "dog-out.") The colonel, very disgusted. 1871 was caused by the refusal of the said to the adjutant. "Send along the employers to grant a fifty four hour biggest ass we have." weeks The men won. The lock-out of bothe adjutant selected a charming 1897-1898, though it began with a strike young man who had been one of the on the question of an eight hour day, leading jennes premiers on the stage bewas really brought about by interference fore the war. Every day they expected of the unions with the management of him to be sent back to the battalion, but the works, the selection and training of instead, in a week's time came a message machine workers, objections to the em- from the General to say he was delight ployment of non-unionists, but, above, ed with the young man, and thanked all by limitation of output. The man the colonel for sending him. Ho said he were beaten. In the first and last public had such a beautiful voice that he sume sentiment and right were with the to him every night after dinner. Now Zeitung, who says that Germany is jectiles. The British must never used 25; masters, in the second, with the that young actor dannes red tabe all to 30 million projectiles on the bettle men. The issues of these disputes over him and has the ribbon of the Mili were governed by the state of tary Cross deporting his manly chest

trade, but there is a power that works unceasingly through right and wrong to weave the tangled web of snarchy into the pattern of an ordered life, and these ephemeral troubles" are but means that it employs to lead both sides to a right conception of their duties to each other. That this enlightenment will come is sure. The ignorance of men, their pre-judices and their greed, alone postpone its advent. The masters who sweatworkers, cut piecework prices, use obsolete muchinery, crib time, and limit. their care for health and comfort to the | minimum requirements of the Factory Acts or less—the workmen who deliberately lose time and limit output, who refuse to allow machinery to be worked by men as competent to work it as themselves, who obstruct the introduction of new methods and new processes of manufacture—if we would ship them. one and all, to Germany, to assert their "right" against each other on a foreign soil and under Prussian discipline; or, better far, if we could lead them side by side, in mutual trust, to bury strife; suspicion and ill-will deep in the graves of their sons and brothers who have fallen in the war, and teach them to see the right as clearly as their dead sous + Ed brothers see it now—the ideal of industrial life would be in sight .- Engineering.

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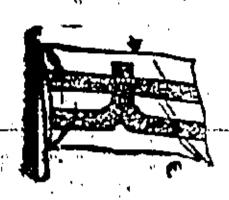
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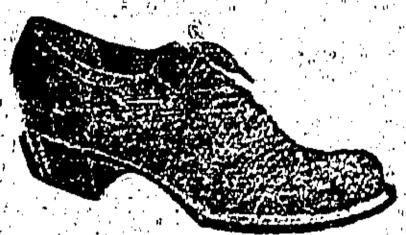
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attraction towards our own Princess Mary before the war.

AMERICAN PREPARATIONS.

Friends back-from the United States tell me people here seem to have no million will be under arms in France, should the war not be over by that things should go badly for the Allies in for necessary foods and have amassed Mr.E. Mr. Hawk Russia-which seems now to be less fortunes out of the-war, likely—the German is nevertheless. It is too early yet to hand palms to Mr. W. J. Hodge doomed to defeat.

our officials that certain British officers have declined it because of its difficulties. Mr C. Humphreys of General's rank should be sent over to His hobby is applied economics and his Capt. R. Innesto assist the latest Ally to "get going". The reply came promptly that no "big" bugs" were desired, but wounded officers of captain's rank would be gladly welcomed, for hints that might assist local instructors.

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I can improve on that. GERMANS AND AIR RAIDS.

It seems the Germans are trying Mr.S. T. Bitting seroplane raids on England chiefly to Mr E. Boada lead our own airmen away from Belgium

Where they are giving the Huns a

Mrs F. W. Brenker Mr H. E. Maslin fearful straing. The usual Zeppelin Mr W. de BruynkopaMr J. W. Mayhew raid on Suffolk last week came to the Mr J. Bullock Mr and Mrs T. R. J. McInnes. usual end—another German sircraft Mr A. R. Cahling Capt. and Mr Mr L. A. Calderon McLellan Greeks wanted a Republic. It is a Hun air commander burnt in the Mrs C. Campbell, Mr.Y. M. McMillan question that is likely to demand an wreckage. Just as the Zeppelin difficult Mr and Mrs CheungMr J. Merecki regretted as the Tsur, and it is merely ace is in course of being mastered, so this

the Tsarina. An ambitious and schem- Prussian authorities as a tonic for their Mr and Mrs W. B. Mr W. Purdle ing woman, the last bad days of Greece jaded dupes. Some Germans captured Davenport Mr E. H. Ray were largely of her framing. a few days ago were told in the train Of the new King we know little they were being taken to London. Mr.D. E. Donnelly Mr.A. de Rise except that he was supposed to feel an "But that is impossible" they said "London and Liverpool, are both destroyed." On such fiction are the German people being fed.

NEW FOOD CONTROLLER.

The new Food Controller, Lord action, and within twelve months over a be treated as such. That should Capt. T. P. Hall Mrs E. Sweeney be a danger signal to those manipulators of supplies and prices who time. In those circumstances, even if have monstrously forced up the charges Mr G. Harper

Lord Rhondda, but it is fair to say that Mrs. A. E. Hodgin Mr L. A. Ward he has taken the task when many man MrA. Shelton Hooper Mr E. Ward It was suggested to Washington by he has taken the task when many men Mr. L. Hope to the United States with a large staff training is that of the university man in Mr L. D. Jones successful business on the grand scale. Mr N. de Journel "He was a director of forty great companies before he joined the Government, and in South Wales, along the collieries, his is a name to conjure with. A millionaire, his tastes are still simple and he has democratic views that are

time when Lord Rhondila was supposed hurriedly taken out of dustaheets for anything else how he is regarded by the Mr and Mrs Dubois Mrs Ch. Ricou that "D.A.", as Lord Rhondds is locally Mr E. W. Evans known—he was D.A. Thomas before he Mis Ch. Floch gained a title-had gone down. miner. "As likely as not D.A' will come to the top again with a big fish in each hand, even if he did go down." The size of the task, in any event, won't dismay him. He is a fighter and he loves to meet man to man. There will be some lively stepping when self seeking deputations wait upon the new Food Controller, I am thinking.

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be addressed to THE EDITOR. The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an tion addressed to the Editor, not necessarily automatic tide-recording machine in the for publication but as evidence of good Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha, Tsui faith

during the years 87-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be'4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

> August 10th to 16th, 1917. LOW WATER HIAN FATEL

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Tomperature. Hongkong, August 9, 1917. 9 A.M. ...... 29.85 ALCOMPTED. 4 P.M. seesteeseese THERMOMETER S AM. Da. (Wet balls) 9 A.M. .....

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	THURSD	AY, AUGUST 9,	1917.
WEATHER REPORT.	SHARE	REPORT.	
Japanese stations. Pressure has de-	AUGUST	тн, 1917.	
creased slightly at Vladivestock, and increased slightly to moderately at other			
reporting stations; it is highest in the	Q'tions	Las Ditidend	pproximate on le to
Pacific to the south of Japan and is moderately in excess of the normal at	Stock and paid up 11.30 .A.M.	and data.	goal's
the majority of continental stations." A clepression is situated to the west of			
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south of Annam, across the Visayas into	BANKS.		•
the Pacific		Interim of £2-3/- */c	A CONTRACTOR
Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours	Hongkong & S'hal \$121 \$850 a.	1917	, 0½ p.c.
ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.38 inch. Total since January 1st, 63.18 inches, against			4
an average of 56.06 inches	MARINE INSUB		
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at	Cantons	\$7 final making \$25	
noon on the 10th August:— 1.—Hongkong" to Gap Rock : F.	UEDGDIE 1	of \$18 a/o 1916	្តី <b>១៩</b> ខែ
and S.E. winds, moderate; fair.	North ChangeE5 T. 140	Int. div. of 15 % = 15/- at 3/6 5/16, 84.25 per	
2.—Formosa Channel : The same as	Unions \$100 \$825 s.	Final of \$20 and bonus	. ₩ pc
2 South sour of China between		of \$10 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$50 a/c 1916	7 p.o.
Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as	Yangteres	\$15 making \$21 for 1915 and special of \$3	
No. 1.		ou account 1916	11 p.s
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No. 1.	China Fires 20 \$140 b.	\$7 and bonns 42 for 1915. \$27 for 1915	6} p.a.
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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN AUGUST.	SHIPPING.	Int. of \$5 a/c 1916-1917-	18∳ p.⇔
The following table shows the Stan-	Douglas Stantishive \$50 \$85		h .
dard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Aug.,	Steamboate 15 \$18	\$1.25 for 1916	7 p.e
1917:	Indo-Chinss :- (Proferred)£5 \$40 s.	Final of 3/- a/c 1916	₫ p.e.
Date Ends Begins Aug. 9th, 5.47 a.m. 7.10 p.m.	(Deferred)25 \$1011	Final of 40/-a/c1918,	21 p.s."
10th, 5.47 7.00			
12th, 5.48 ., 7.08 3 13th, 5.48 7.07	"Shell" Transports £1 120/- b. "	5/- final making 7/- a/c 1916 free of income	
1 14th, 5.48 , 7.06 ,, 15th, 5.49 ,, 7.05 ,,	STAT FORTS 5 10 \$29	\$1.50 dividend & 45 cm.	5] p.c.
1. 16th, 5.49 7.05 , 7.04 , 7.04	"Star Ferry"\$ 10 \$29	Bonus for year suding	7 p.c
3. 18th, 5.51 # 7.03 19th, 5.51 # 7.03	REFINERIES.	\$12 for 1916	
" 20th, 5.51 " 7.02 " " 21st, 5.51 " 7.01 "	China Sugara \$100   \$96	P. 5 for 1916	12 p.c.
22nd, 5.51 , 7.00 6.59 ,	Malsbon Sugara P. SO \$29_b.	L' Pitt Internation	[3] p.c.
s: , 24th, 5.5≥ , 6.58			
, 26th, 5.53 , 6.57 , 9.27th, 5.54 , 6.56 ,	MINING.	Int. div. of 1/- free of in- come tax, making 10%	2
39th, 5.54 , 6.55 ,	KailansEI 34/6 b.	No. 9	7 p.c.
30th, 5.54 , 6.5	Langkacs	Tis. 1 for 1916	B p.c.↓
	Raube£1 \$2.60 b.	1/- interim making 4/-	15 p.c.
ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER	Tronoh Mines£1 20/6	a/c 1916	10 p.u
REPORT.	Ural Caspiana£1 32/2	9 % for 1915	
AUGUST 9, 1917.—a.11.	DOCKS, WHARVES		
s. Wind	AND GODOWNS.	8 % for 1916 & bonus \$2	9 pc-
	Kowloon Wharve, \$ 50 \$76 b. &		
Hour.  Hour.  Boa Leve mperatur imidity. rection.	H.K. & Whamper Docks \$ \$117	Final \$2.50 & bonus \$6, making \$11 a/c 1916	94 p = "
	H. W.		
s- Wi'ostock   6a.   29.71   71     9x   2   E	Shanghai Doors T. 10 . F. 78 b.	Tis. 9 for your ending	8 p.s.
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ts. Ostima "	AND BUILDINGS		
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ed Ichang ,	Hongkong Lands\$100 391	Interim of \$34 s/c 1917.	
Changsha 29.88 77 96 . 2 b	Humphreys Retaces It Jol b. & sa.	- 00 cents for 1316	
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Amoy 29.87 81 83 xx 1. b		Interim of \$3 a/c 1917	. 7 p.c
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(do. (new) \$ 1 90 cents

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Beautord Scale 6 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c H.K. Steel Foundry .... \$10 detached cloud, d drizzling rain, t log, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain I show thunder v visibility w dew web). Peak Tramways .. \$ 10 [59.10 Rath in inches tenths and hundredths. extra is to be allowed for the return Steam Laundry ..... \$ 5 33.40 h.

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